Butter Fingers of Columbia Gridders Aid Amherst to Victory---National Ten Mile Championship Goes to Kyronen

WIN FOR AMHERST

England Buck Aid in Scoring Two Touchdowns.

LOCALS HUMBLED 14 TO 6

White in Third Period With Smash Through Line.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Fumbling Columbia digits and the unto convert fumbles into touchday. Amherst winning the first football game played between the two colleges in a dozen years, 14 to 6. The last time the colleges met on the foot-ball field was in 1905, the game result-

ight time. He also added speed to his lexterity. In the first period, after the fusive pigskin elipped out of the hands of Houlahan on Columbia's 30 yard line. Phillips seized it on the run and before the Columbia hoys could say "Jack Rob-inson" he had ripped off the thirty yards and planted the ball behind the goal

Phillips took a little rest in the sec-end period, but he was back on the firing line when the third period started. Columbia braced in the second half and came within one point of tieing the score. The Blue and White was boom-ing along in fine style and its followers visions of victory in the fourth time by Shaw, completely changed the emplexion of things.

Phillips Always Ready.

Again Phillips was "Johnny on the got." He pounced on the ball on his own 32 yard line and, keeping well to-ward the south side of the field, sprinted ward the court side of the held, sprinted the sixty-eight yards to another touchdown. He was pursued by half of the Celumbia team, Lester, the substitute quarterback, leading the chase. But it was a case of Heinie Zim chasing Eddie Collins. The longer the race the wider became the gap between Phillips and became the gap between Phillips and Lester, and at the finish the Amherst was able to take his own sweet

Columbia's game was marred with fumbles. Near the end of the first period Canapary muffed a punt, which was picked up by Bliss, who had a clear field in front of him, but he was brought down on Columbia's 10 yard line. After Amherst lost a yard on an attempted line smash the quarter ended. When

berst for downs a few yards from their opponents' obective, and a third time they secured possession of the ball when an Amherst forward pass bounded across the goal line. Amherst had plenty of chances to try for field goals during this stage of the contest, but never attempted one. Columbia indulged in strange tactics.

was for Houlahan to punt as soon as the Blue and White got possession of the In the second half Columbia played In the second hair Coldman sensa-rigorous football and made some sensa-tional gains, especially end runs. aney H. Botchen, carried off the honors in the 2 C five first downs, got in two suc-

Rosen Plays Well.

back, put up a fine game. He scored Columbia's only touchdown and played well on the defence, backing up his line in fine style. Houlahan carried back | punts in fine etyle and did some splen-did ground gaining in the second half. Howard Miller, Columbia's former star quarterback, watched the game from the stands in his navy uniform. Cochran kicked off for Columbia, and Perry was downed on his 26 yard line. Phillips made five yards, but the next two plays failed to gain, and Boder-born punted to Columbia's 40 yard line. After an exchange of kicks it was Co-lumbia's ball on its 20 yard line. Canamade a nine yard gain, only to Houlahan fumble the ball on the sext play. Phillips then picked it up and ran the thirty yards for his first touchdown. Bliss kicked the goal. In the second period Columbia showed e strong defence, stopping the New Eng-landers three times when it seemed cer-tain they would go over for another

Columbia showed a flash of real brilliance in the third quarter. After Perry Fat around left end for four yards. Roulahan then akirred fight end for footneen yards, giving Columbia its first down of the afternoon. A forward pass, Campary to Rosen, netted twenty-leven yards and pus the ball on Amherats 23 yard line. Here Columbia for in another of its fatal fumbles, Olsen recovering the ball for Amherat. Columbia kept plugging away and got Oneh recovering the ball for Amherst.

Columbia kept plugging away and got the ball sto Amherst's 28 yard line, where the Hiue and White was penalized afteen yards for holding. Columbia got this distance back on a forward pass. It hit the ground, but was allowed, as Rosen was interfered with. Houlahan, Shaw and Cochran made it a first down so Amherst's 5 yard line. Shaw and Rosen made amail gains, when Rosen

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National A. A. U. Titles

Columbia's Fumbles and New Little Finn Carries Off Honors in Ten Mile Run and Finsterwald's Long Island A. C. Lad Captures Seven Mile Walk in Fast Time of 53:04 2-5.

further back.

Although Plant's performance was exceptionally good from a time standpoint, it furnished few thrills. With the run it was different. As in the walk the field was small, but it was evenly matched. Plant had things all his own way from start to finish, but Kyronen did not win his race until the homestretch was reached after making nearly forty rounds of the course. Then he sped to the front and heat Charles Pores home by ten yards. Otto Lankso of the Kaleva A. C. of Brooklyn was third. The Finn's time was 53:41.

Nine Start in Run.

Ten men, all of whom had earned fame as being able to travel fast and far, entered for the competition and all of them except Bill Kennedy, the ersifar, entered for the competition and all tenaclously and at five miles was measter. The starters were Kyronen, starter. The starters were Kyronen, of the champion walker: Hans Schuster of the champion walker: Hans Schuster of the Morning of the champion walker: Hans Schuster of the Morning of the word of the eighth of the title, but at the end of the eighth in the second period. Mechan punted the provided was meastered to show signs of weakening.

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LESLIE WINS "600" AT RED CROSS MEET

Defeats Jack Sellers in Feature Event at Staten Island Fair Grounds.

The Red Cross had a profitable day on Staten Island yesterday afternoon. The athletic carnival held for its benefit at-tracted three thousand residents of Richwas resumed Amherst was held mond county to the Fair Grounds at Dongan Hills, and the crowd saw some In fact it was a defensive play of Co-lembia within the shadow of its goal sides a half dozen track and field events, bests that was one of the redeeming in which the best athletes in the metro-restures of the team's play. Twice in politan district competed, there were

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turf events. Ridden by H. White, he won a five furlong dash from T. Tieley's le the fourth period Canapary elec-le the fourth period Canapary elec-trifiel the crowd when on a double pass double victory. Ridden by Miss Louise be sampared through a broken field for a strip ward and a broken field for bonald he beat R. Monell's Florentine a sixty yard run, only to have the in the class for middleweight hunters fruks of it lost on a fumble. Only and returned to the ring a few minutes OBrien, the little Amherst quarterback, later and took the blue in the class for

OBrien, the little Amherst quarterpack, later and look the side in the class lot was between Canapary and the goal posts. The little fellow tackled hard and Canapary failed to hold the ball after he hir the earth. It bounded along the ground, several players cuffing it. Former national champion hurdler, gave Perry finally fell on it on Amherst's 10 a 120 yards exhibition in which chairs power and line. After Boderhorn kicked the were used instead of the regulation observed by and line. After Boderhorn kicked the were used instead of the regulation observed by the several by the severa ball out of danger Shaw made the fum- stacles. Jack was timed in 1:14.

The Summaries.

160 Tard Handicap—Won by Frederick C. Teschner, Gencoe A. C. (scratch); John J. Eller, Irish American A. C. (scratch), second; W. Bjorck, Swedish American A. C. (5 rards), third, Time, 11 seconds, 440 Tard Run, Handicap—Won by J. Carer, Mohawk A. C. (17 yards); Edward Haupt, unattached, second; John F. Murray, Jr. (12 yards), third, Time, 52 2-5 seconds, 300 Irry Rosen, Columbia's new quarterseconds

109 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. P.
Cohen, unattached; A. Schianansky,
Brooklyn A. A., second; Max Haskell, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 2:44 4-5.
Two Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Albert A. Huiseboch, Paulist A. C. (10
yards); A. W. Feher, Hungarlan American
A. C. (50 yards), second; W. Scholding,
unattached (100 yards), third. Time,
1000 Yard Pure Second; V. Scholding, 10:11 2-5.

1:000 Yard Run, Special Invitation—Won by Sid Leelie, Fifth Company, N. Y. C. A.; Jack Seilers, New York A. C. second, W. Poe, unattached, third. Time, 2:31.

Three Mile Bleyele, Scratch—Won by Nelson Johnson; J. Paimieri, second; R. Gaffney, third. Time, 10:20.

Line and Loses, 21 to 7.

Epecial Despatch to THE BUN. SCHENEUTADY, N. Y. Nov. 3.—Union football team lost to Springfield Training School this afternoon, 21 to 7. Springfield's line was like a stone wall, Springfield's line was like a stone wall, while the visitors ripped through Union's line in the first and third quarters.

Two touchdowns were scored by Springfield in the first quarter and one in the third quarter. Union's only score came in the fourth quarter when Jones picked up a fumble and ran forty yards through the field for a touchdown.

Springfield worked four forward passes successfully, one of which, Drew to Linden, paved the way for the second touchdown. The lineup:

Springfield.

Springfield bespetch to The Sun, Phinogrow, N. J., Nov. 3.—Blair Academy defeated the strong Princeton freshman eleven this afternoon in a very resulting.

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Wille Kyronen, the rugged little Finn of the Millrose Athletic Association, won the ten mile national championship and Bill Plant of the Long Island A. C. amenaed the national title in the seven indie walk yesterday afternoon at Macombis Dam Park. Plant walked the long journey in faster time than it ever was negotiated before by an American while this clips 35-1-5 seconds from the time made by Dick Remer last year, it is for in 1913 George Goulding, the Canadidan champion, travelled the distance in 50:40-4-5.

Plant did not have stiff opposition. He passed the judges nearly a quarter of a fast, passed the first town of the passed the judges nearly a quarter of a fast, passed the first the first dead on mile ahead of Win Rolker, who carried an emblemess jersey into second place. Kurt Zuich of the American Walkers and Pores went to the first. Leading the life light with the Second place. Another round and Pores went to the first the Canadidation finished third, a furlong further back.

Although Plant's performance was exceptionably good from a time standpoint, receptionably good from a time standpoint, and the stands of the front is the first of the care of the good and the first of the care of the good and the first of the passed the first defeat of the sea for the first round by the form the start almost to the finish. The Syratuse line had something to spar on the first canadidate the field around the first of the passed the first defeat of the sea for the first round of the first round the first of the passed the first defeat of the sea for the first point field the field around the first of the first round the first of the first and the first of the first round the first of the first and the first of the first of the first round the first of the

every bound.

This was a surprise to the crowd. Not that some of the lads had dropped back but that Laakso was able to keep step with the pair of Millrose veterans. Alternating as pacemakers Kyronen and the ball changed hands several times. Pores quickened the pace, but Laakso Syracuse made three first downs. Brown would not be shaken off. He hung on was unable at any time to accomplish tenaciously and at five miles was meas- this feat. mile he began to show signs of distress. He had run a game race, but the speed and stamina of the two veterans were too much for him and he began to falter.

Millrose Lads in Front

Which of the two Millrose representawreathed in pain from the strain, while Pores was smiling with confidence. Around they went at their terrific pace. Kyronen was doing his best and Pores was doing his mightlest to catch him, but the Finn withstood challenge after challenge and breasted the tape a winner by ten yards.

sides a half dozen track and field events, in which the best athletes in the metropolitan district competed, there were horse races, riding exhibitions, jumping contests, football and baseball.

The feature of the programme was a 680 yard special in which Sidney Leslie of the Long Island A. C., who now dons

The soldiers at Camp Upton benefited by the races. While the athletes were striving for their littes Mrs. H. M. Breen and Miss Ehrens, two first aid nurses, Brown fans were given a joit when one of Gordon's punts were blocked by Rob-mills of the first part of Gordon's punts were blocked by Rob-mills of Gordon recovered the ball on the next letic equipment for Uncle Sam's boys on Long Island. The order of the finishes:

TEN MILE RUN. H Spies, Morningside A. C. 50:30 J. Knox, Home News A. A. 1:00:42 SEVEN MILE WALK.

Score of 62 to 0.

ANN ARROR, Mich., Nov. 3 .- The powerful rushes of the University of Micht-gan football eleven were too much for Kalamazoo College here this afternoon, the Wolverines completely crumpling up the defence of the visitors and winning. 62 to 0. The lineup:

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Michigan (62). Weimann, Fullback Frombe Referee—Mr. Snyder, Harvard, Umpire -Mr. Samson, Michigan State Normal, Head linesman—Mr. Mitchell, Michigan, Time of periods—15 minutes each Michi-gan scoring—Touchdowns: Weimann, 2: Froemke, 1: Cruse (substitute for Froemke), 2: Weston, 4. Goal from teuch-downs—Weimann, 8.

feore of 13 to 7

The Blair eleven was lighter as a whole than the young Tigers, but made up in speed what they lacked in weight. Kirkpatrick at quarterback was the individual star for the visitors. His eighty yard run for a touchdown was the feature of the game. The Tigers scored their only touchdown in the first minute. of play, when Skinner recovered a fum-ble by Kirkpatrick and fell on it over



BROWN BY 6 TO O

Gives Brunonians First Re-

too much for him and he began to faller. Through the second period Syracuse As his stride shortened Kyronen and at times ripped through for substantial Pores seemed to increase their speed, for when the ninth mile had been completed strongly. In the closing moment of the they were more than a hundred yards ahead of the Kaleva lad. Brown's defence stiffened in the third

which of the 180 was tives would be returned the victor was the Brunonian offence was no strong still a matter of conjecture. Each was the Brunonian offence was no strong running fast and easily. Neither was in distress and each seemed able to travel even faster than he was running, strength on defence, were unable to make more than a yard or two against the black of the post of the strack. It As the pistol shot announced the final lap make more than a yard or two against Kyronen was leading by a yard, but he Kyronen was leading by a yard, but he seemed to be laboring under more difficulty was then Gordon's toe that saved the was then Gordon's toe that saved the cuitles than his clubmate. His face was hill team from having a bigger score piled up against it.

Huggine Fails in Pinch.

Brown's second opportunity to score after Huggins had replaced Coulter at planted the ball on Syracuse's 10 yard line. Gordon tried another forward pass. of the Syracuse goal tine, failed to get

Brown's 1 yard line and on the next play punted out of danger, but to the ning stands the play looked like a safety. Mr. with two more points for Syracuse. Meth two more points for Syracuse.

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W. J. Polker, unaliached 54:44 2.5 score hurled pass after pass, one from A. Jessup, unatiached Gordon to Coulter netting sixteen yards. H. Decks, American Walkers A. H. Decks, American Walkers A. H. Decks, American Walkers A. H. Syracuse (6). Syracuse (6). Syracuse (6). Brown (6). Brown (6). Brown Williams Cobb Left tackie
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DARTMOUTH TEAM LOSES.
HANOVERI N. H. Nov. 3.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology's crosstime first half. The lineup:

Latayette, under an avalanche of end
runs to-day by a score of 47 to 6. Lehigh's team work in interference was
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Wine New England Cross-country

Championsip. Bosron, Nov. 3.—James Henigan of the Dorchester Club, the New England amateur cross-country champion, retained his title in a run over the Franklin Park course here to-day. He led a field of fifty runners over the six mile course in 38 minutes 14 seconds.

The Dorchester Club won the team championship with 18 points and will represent the New England Amateur Athletic Association in the national cross-country championship next Satur-Ewing. Hight end. Whitman Ewing. Athletic Association in the national cross-country championship next Saturday. Harvard's first team was second with 54 points, St. Alphonsus third and the Harvard second team fourth.

PHILLIPS'S SPRINTS | Kyronen and Plant Win STRACUSE DEFEATS | STEVENS RETAINS | Cornell Harriers Carry ITS CLEAN SLATE Off Team Honors in Chase

> Touchdown Adds Worcester Tech to List Defeat Penn and Carnegie Tech in Triangular Run-Capt. Dresser Leads Field From

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ram head of Ford, the fullback, that the first touchdown was scored. Time after time in the first quarter the hard working and hard hitting fullback tucked his head down and went through the ranks of the Worcester men like a goat

of Victims, Winning

BARRETT AND HITE

Cupid Black's Team. Special Desputch to THE SUN. Whillams New Haven, Count. Nov. 3.—"Cupid"
Sinclair Binch, Yale's famous football captain,
Bowhan led the team from the Newport naval station to a victory over Tudor Gardi-ner's men representing the Maine heavy artillery in the Vale bowl this afternoon by a score of 33 to 6. It was a fine

quarterback in 1910, was the star, his to be sold line, 22 yards, and from there football fan to his feet. Hite's run of Colby easily scored. The lineup: sixty yards in the third period was one of the features. The Navy scored in every period, the scoring being due principally to the long runs of Barrett and long the score of the scoring being due principally to the long runs of Barrett and long the score of the sco

a touchdown. It was the first time that a college game was played here before and it attracted a crowd of several thousand persons.

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Left guard Lawton
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WILLIAMS HARRIERS BEST. country Meet, 24 to 33.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 2.—Will-tams defeated Rensseluer Polytech-nic Institute of Troy, N. Y., here in a cross-country run by a score of 24 to 33. Only a few of last years' New England championship team represented the Purple in the event. Platt of Williams finished first. His time for the course, which was about five miles, was 28 minutes and 32 seconds. T. L. Smith of Renssalaer was second, with Purple runners taking third and fourth places. side. It was the first event of its kind side. It was the first event of its kind between the two colleges. The list of atturners in the order in which they finished follows: Platt, Williams: T. L. Smith, Rensselaer: Parker, Williams: Perry, Williams: J. I. Smith, Rensselaer: Shannon, Rensselaer: Fowle, Williams: Judson, Rensselaer: Olsen, Williams

its way to the 5 yard line of Worcester, and then one of the engineer backs dropped the ball. It struck the ground hard, and then hopped and reeled drunkenly across the goal line. With a dive that would have done credit to an Annette Kellermann, Brett, Stevens left, struck, she through the melee. A few seconds later he was hauled from under a pile with his menut full of dirt and his arms holding the ball.

Blocked Kick Aids Engineers.

The other touchdown, following shortly occurred after Worcester, having been penalized fifteen yards for holding, attempted to hick near its goal line, was approached.

However made some legains midfield, and so did Crosscup and Hoffman, but sit me it was Eggers of Stevens who grabbed it.

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COLGATE SWAMPS HOLY CROSS.

Special Destatel to Tue Sun Nov. Holy Cross line here to-day. They scored payson three touchdowns. Two placement kicks McQuerrie attempted by Colgate from the thirty Chase Colgate's first score was made through Touch

Castellanes Les Woodman Carrell artillery in the Yale bowl this afternoon by a score of 39 to 0. It was a fine to be a score of 39 to 0. It was a fine football game from the standpoint of the Navy, whose team was a powerful one from end to end, and every position in the backfield. Hite, Barrett, flow in the backfield. Hite, Barrett, flow in the backfield. Schlaeter of Syracuse, Callaback in the former Vale centre; Green, in the final game for the State tile, in the final game for the State tile, in the final game for the State tile, in the final period, with Eares leading the stars of the line. They completely outclassed the men from Maine.

Charlie Barrett of Cornell, the best comprised to the stars of the line of the

DYER REATEN BY GANS.

captivity able to sing a ballad after a hard ten round tussle, undertook to beat Panama Joe Gans at the Clermont Sporting Club last night and felled. Gans, whose complexion is about two shades blacker than a bucket of coal, is a fairly good boxer and he outpointed Dyer all the way. Dyer at times made | rushes and tried to demolish Gans's de-Gans takes a humorous view of a boxing contest and shows his white tusks in frequent smiles. He also hits with the open glove, which doubtless saved Dyer from a decisive defeat. Dyer to boxing after the tenth round. sang two ballads after the tenth round. Shamus O'Brien and Harry Condon were the contestants in the opening bout. It was a spirited affair and O'Brien captured the honors.
The Yonkers man was too aggressive and speedy for the veteran Condon.

DUTCH BRANDT WINS BOUT, Outpoints Battling Lahn at Broad- Nov. 4th to 10th way Sporting Club.

Battling Lahn and Dutch Brandt,

at the end of a spirited ten round on the counter.

Two saller boys, Jos Kelly of the U. S.
S. Wyoming, and Johnny Moran of the U. S. S. Texas, met in the second ten rounder, and Moran won after an interesting contest.

Tommy Elm, the Paterson batam, lowered his colors to Hughey Brasin of the Brooklyn navy yard in the third ten round event.

TOWNER DADDAS.

RUSSELL SHADES PAPPAS.

FRICK RUNS CLEVER RACE IN ARMORY

ceum Games.

Leads Big Field in 1.000 Yard

Contest in Macdowall Ly-

SPILLS IN BICYCLE RACE

Club middle distance runner, ran one of his clever races in winning the 1,000 yard handicap race at the games of Macdowall Lyceum in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night. The champion started from scratch and, avoiding the large field of thirty starters, won by ten yards. His time was 2:20 4-5.

On the scratch mark with Frick was Sidney Leelis of the Thirteenth Regi-ment and Jack R. Sellers, a clubmate. Leslie stopped running after two laps, while Sellers, badly pocketed for the greater part of the journey, finished

Several spills, in which the riders were badly shaken up but not injured, enlivened the running of the three mile handicap bicycle race. First honors went to William Van Den Dries of the New York Athletic Club, who jumped Al Krushell, a clubmate, two laps from home, to hold his position and win by two wheels' lengths. The summaries:

IN SCORELESS TIE

BY WESLEYAN TEAM

Waine Heavy Artillery Eleven
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Tech Lads Outplay Collegians and

TROT, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The Rensselser Polytechnic Institute eleven outplayed Hobart College team here this afternoon through the line and around the ends repeatedly for good gains, while Sweet with lightning speed pierced the Hobart formation and intercepted forwar Richards starred. fer's kick for a safety. The lineup:

Defents New Hampshire by Some of 10 to 3. Special Despatch to THE St Wester Wester Curts Menrons, Mass, Nov. 8.—Tufts and Curts Its first game of the season to-day, or McBride feating New Hampshire State Collection Spenser 19 to 8. Tufts made half a dozen forward passes for gains of twenty-five yards. In the first period Tuffs runled the ball from its own twenty yard line to the one yard line. On the first plan-

ond quarter Drummey Tufts (10) New Hampehire (8)
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Fred Dyer, the Australian middle-weight, who is the only boxer in captivity able to sing a bailed after a captivity able to sing a

ROCHESTER IS BEATEN CHERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 2 .- Oberlin de-feated Rochester at football to-day,

Soldiers Gift Week

A gift from home to the man who is and fourth places.

The start was made at Lazalle Gymnasium and the finish was on Weston Field. Seven runners competed on each at the end of a spirited ten round entering countries of the man who is playing the game over there is his strengt carried ten round entering from home to the man who is playing the game over there is his prediction. it must be sent within the next ten

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Johnny Russell shaded Jimmy Pappas in the main event at the Fairmont A. C. last night. Russell was a substitute for Juck Sharkey, and gave Pappas a sur-

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